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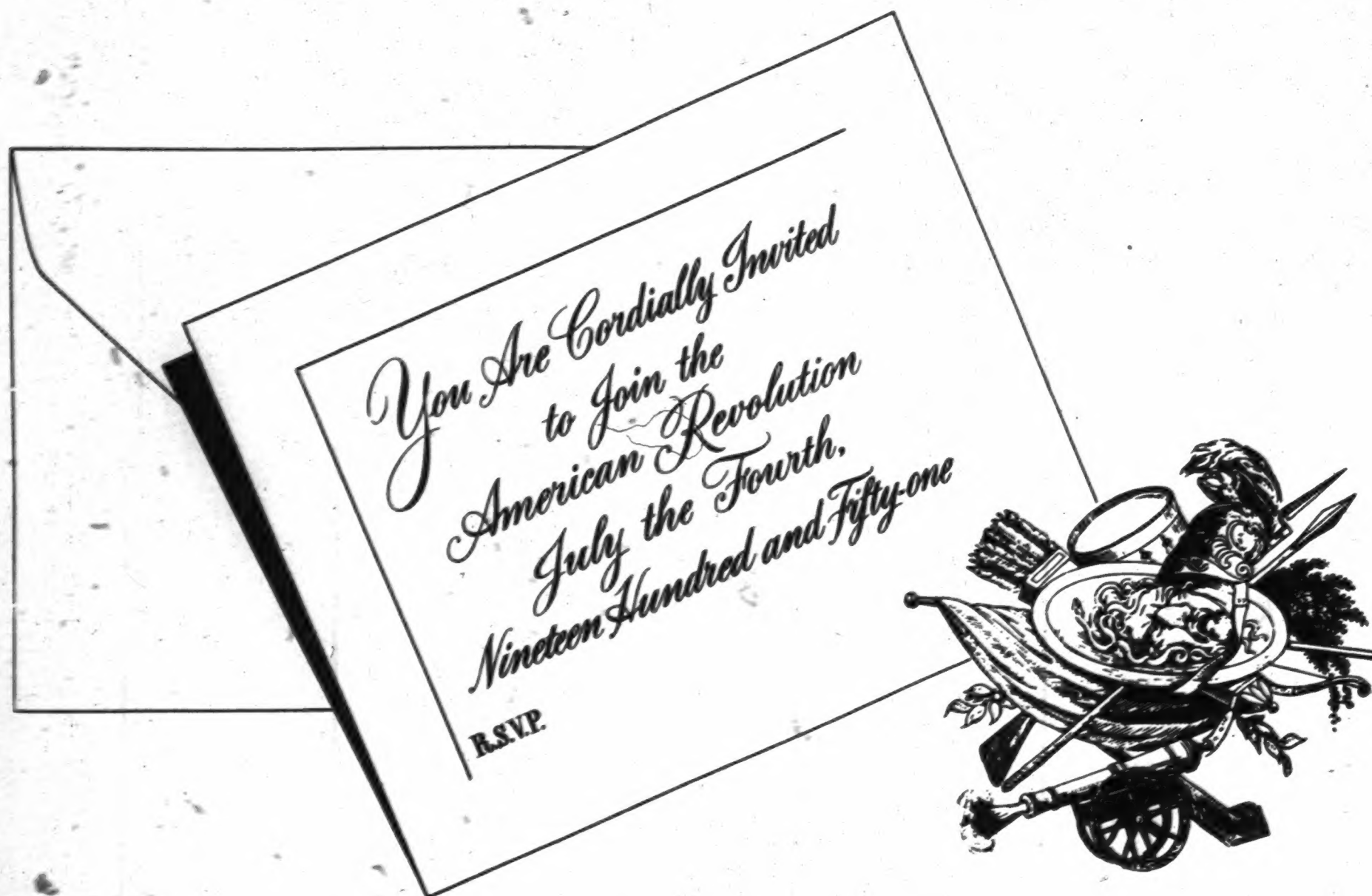
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We hope you won't be so busy cutting your lawn or fishing next Wednesday that you can't come to our party. But if you can't make it on the 4th of July, any other day will do . . . this affair has been going on for some time and shows no signs of falling apart yet. Naturally, we hope you won't wait too long. . .

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Now, for instance, the fine print says, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness." So we hope you will bring along the conviction that the most important thing in the world isn't nations or countries, but people. And of course we mean *individual* people. Not groups or classes; not farmers or bankers or factory workers. We mean just any Joe or his wife or his kid — regardless of where he was born, how much schooling he had or how much he makes today or where he goes to church or whether he goes at all.

You see, it's the idea of this American Revolution — sort of a new idea — that you are just as good as the man with the big house and the six cars . . . and that the fellow who comes to your back door for a hand-out is just as good as you — every bit as important before the law and as a man. When you have a lot of people who feel this way, you have a pretty good town — or nation — to live in. We kind of hope you'll see it this way, too, because otherwise you won't feel at home with the rest of us.

It also says in fine print, "That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed." This seems to be sort of a new idea lots of places, too. Some folks — not many around here — think that governments are set up to rule in order to exercise power for its own sake. A lot more people seem to believe that governments are instituted in order to support folks by taking out a mortgage on them, turning the people into a bunch of trained seals who are occasionally rewarded with a fish they've bought with their own money. We hope you don't feel this way about government. You won't like this affair of ours if you do.

Now, about those people you'll meet here. Folks like yourself, mostly. Insurance men who think of other things besides policies and premiums, bankers who are friendly neighbors and PTA members first and money men second, working people who are proud of their union cards but careful to leave them at home when they go to the polls to vote.

Of course, if you'd gotten here a little earlier you might have shaken hands with some uncommonly square guys. Fellow name of Tom Jefferson — he wrote that fine print we were just reading from. Rich man called George Washington who could have sat it out and clipped coupons but preferred to get his feet wet with the rest of the G.I.'s who believed the stuff Jefferson wrote. Another man name of Lincoln who figured the fine print included the dark-complected people on the wrong side of the tracks.

Anyway, we hope you'll join us. We repeat, this thing is still kind of a new idea lots of places. But it's got a whale of a lot of vitality and we think it will grow. We hope it will appeal to you . . . and that you will spread the good word around. Like all growing movements and causes, the American Revolution needs believers and workers.

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GOLDEN BOUGH THEATER AND SHOPS ARE CARMEL HISTORY

Few enterprises in Carmel's unique history stirred more national interest, caused more local speculation, or had more militant supporters and bitter critics than Edward G. Kuster's "insurgent" progressive theater which he built in 1924.

Called symbolically "The Theater of the Golden Bough" after the legendary golden branch carried by Aeneas in his wanderings and which was his passport to the Elysian fields, the new theater was to be used to experiment with new and progressive ideas and to follow the leads of Gordon Craig, moving spirit of the New Theater movement. Kuster, a retired Los Angeles attorney and serious student of advanced stage technique, planned it as a theatrical laboratory and source of better plays for Carmelites.

Resistant to change as always, Carmel received the new venture with mixed high enthusiasm and distrust. When one fund-raising campaign for a new theater by the existing community group fell through, Kuster used \$100,000 of his own funds, built the theater himself. It was a commodious structure located on Monte Verde off Ocean Avenue, accommodating 400 people seated in wicker chairs. It boasted a Greek-style forestage, and the latest in lighting equipment. In the courtyard, a group of picturesque little shops were erected.

An interesting sidelight is that these shops, designed and built by Kuster, and still to be seen on Ocean Avenue in the Court of the Golden Bough, are the acknowledged prototypes of what is now known as "Carmel Architecture." But for Kuster's imagination, Carmel shops might look like those of any other small Western town.

In the same year, the Golden Bough Theater opened with Maurice Browne playing the lead of his own "The Mother of Gregory." (Browne is called the Father of the Little Theater). There followed Ibsen's "Master Builders," Philip Barry's "You and I," also "Maid of Heaven," "Outward Bound," "What Price Glory," and many other famous plays.

Carmel's innate love of controversy however kept the Golden Bough Theater in a state of heckled and applauded prominence. Until 1928 it made its way solely by staging legitimate productions, then was forced to add movies for revenue. Kuster continued to be its prime moving spirit, a stormy petrel of the west coast stage world and of his own community in particular. However his insistence on quality productions won him the admiration of art critics the country over, brought Carmel fame, and likewise many famous people who wrote, directed, and acted under the stimulus of the Golden Bough.

Several competitive groups tried unsuccessfully to overrun the Golden Bough Theater, notably the faction led by the Abalone League baseball society which bought and expensively refurbished the old Arts and Crafts Club hall and produced several excellent plays under famous directors. However the venture soon lost way, and Kuster bought the group's holdings.

In 1930 the name was changed to Carmel Theater, though Kuster retained rights to the Golden Bough name and continued producing successful plays long afterwards.

In 1935, following a premiere performance of "Candlelight," the Theater of the Golden Bough burned to the ground. It was never rebuilt. Kuster turned his attention to the Arts and Crafts Hall which he now owned, continued to produce plays in the spirit of the Golden Bough. For a time it became known as the Golden Bough Playhouse. Then in 1949, following a first performance of "Can-

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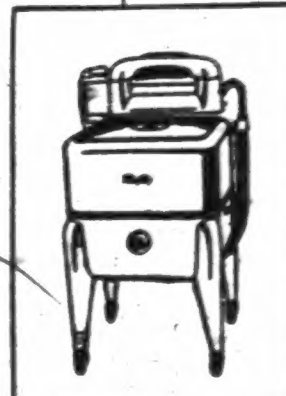
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CALIFORNIA BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY REVIEWED HERE

Directors of the California Beet Growers Association, representing 3,000 sugar beet growers throughout the state, held their annual summer meeting at the Highlands Inn late last week. Under discussion were problems of the industry, including prices, labor, and legislation. High-

light of the session was a talk by Frank M. Weaver of Los Gatos, newly appointed director of the California beet sugar program.

The California beet sugar program will tell the people of the state how much the beet sugar industry means to them, Weaver reported to the meeting. This program is supported by the Beet Growers Association and the four California sugar beet processors: American Crystal, Holly, Spreckels and Union.

"Californians should know more about their \$100,000,000 industry," Weaver stated. "The beet sugar industry is part of every community. It creates wealth from the soil and distributes this wealth generously within the state borders. It helps the farmer improve his land, gives him an assured market and assists in solving the farm labor problem, both by virtue of its seasonal characteristics and the machinery it has developed.

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BEET SUGAR CONSUMPTION

"In spite of the fact that 53% of all sugar consumed in California today is beet sugar, Californians consume but 75% of all beet sugar made in California. That means

that 25% must be shipped, usually to the Chicago market. It takes only simple arithmetic to prove that if California's entire production were consumed in California, more dollars would stay with the growers, the processors and the public in general. Long haul freight rates, storage charges and other costs are lost, and it is a sizeable amount."

Weaver outlined a four-point program for the coming year. Eighteen chambers of commerce in as many California cities are cooperating in scheduling talks on the beet sugar industry. Civic and fraternal clubs as well as schools will be included in this phase of the program which will feature colorful exhibits. Industry teamwork will be stressed as a means of stimulating sale of the product. Participation in state and county fairs is another part of the program. The industry will also make a point of cooperating with the two dozen or more agricultural promotion programs in California.

Officers of the California Beet Growers Association are James C. Simons, president; Arnold Frew, vice president; Gordon Lyons, executive secretary, and Charles A. Bottarini, assistant secretary.

BOOKS ON BACH

A separate shelf of books relating to Bach and his music has been established at Carmel's Harrison Memorial Library, according to Librarian Elizabeth Niles. An exhibit case of Bach Festival programs dating from the first such event and of local newspaper Bach Festival Editions has also been set up.

BISHOP WILLINGER TO BE HONORED ON ANNIVERSARY JULY 2

The Most Rev. A. J. Willinger D.D., bishop of the diocese of Monterey-Fresno, will be honored at the Carmel Mission, Monday, July 2, on the occasion of his 40th anniversary as a priest.

Ceremonies will begin at the historic mission at 10 a.m. when the Bishop will offer a pontifical high mass, assisted by many of the priests of the diocese. The occasion is being sponsored by the priests as a tribute of personal esteem to the bishop and an acknowledgment of the real apostolic work he has accomplished since coming to this diocese four years ago.

The vestments used at the Mission in the days of the Padres will be worn by the Bishop. The chalice with which Father Serra celebrated mass will be used at the mass. The silver processional cross brought to the Mission by Father Serra will also be used.

Mr. Noel Sullivan and his choir will provide the music at the mass. The ceremonies will conclude with the solemn chanting of the Te Deum.

GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hale of Pebble Beach have had as their house guests Professor and Mrs. Al Schelske of Albion, Idaho. Professor Schelske is an instructor in education at South Idaho State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorimer Woolley (Elizabeth Braden) of Patterson, Calif., who are spending their honeymoon at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, were also guests of the Hales.

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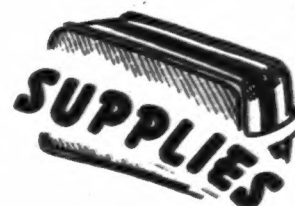
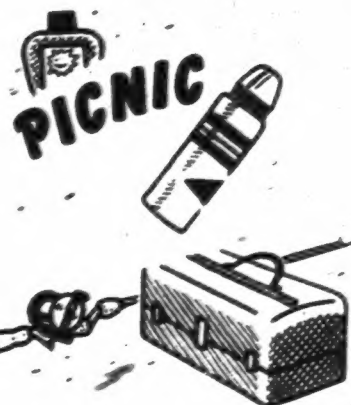
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While most veterans in the Monterey Peninsula area are aware of the major benefits provided by the State of California for them and their dependents, there are dozens of other benefits which may be highly important in individual cases but are known to very few persons, according to Claude S. Estill, Veterans' Service Officer.

"The 'Cal-Vet' low-interest home loan, the educational assistance program and the substantial tax exemption privilege are among those aspects of the state's system of veterans' benefits which place California in the front rank of all the 48 states," Mr. Estill said. "But I have found that very few

persons know--to take just one example--about the exemption from fees at state colleges or universities granted to children of certain disabled veterans."

Citing another instance, Mr. Estill said that most veterans know they are entitled to preferential credits in State civil service examinations for policemen and watchmen positions; all veterans who pass tests in those fields go to the top of the eligibility list ahead of all non-veterans, regardless of comparative scores.

Another little-known "Cal-Vet" benefit is the requirement that county recorders must provide without cost any vital statistics documents necessary in preparing a claim for Federal compensation or pension for veterans or their de-

pendents. A recently enacted law, to take effect in September, makes this provision applicable to claims for State benefits as well.

Information about all aspects of State and other benefits for veterans and their dependents is available at 559 Pacific Street, Monterey.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FREE LECTURE SET FOR JULY 6

A free lecture on Christian Science will be given at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, Monte Verde and Sixth Avenue, Friday evening, July 6, at 8 o'clock, according to an announcement this week.

The lecturer, Paul Stark Seeley, C.S.B., of Portland, Oregon, is a

member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

The subject of the lecture will be "Christian Science, the Revelation of Spiritual Law." The public is cordially invited to attend.

MUSICAL ART CLUB DISCUSSES PROGRAM FOR NEW SEASON

Nineteen members of the board of directors of the Musical Art Club met this week at the home of Miss Angie Machada in Carmel and discussed many plans and programs for the new season starting in September.

The object of this club is to encourage a unity of purpose among musicians, to stimulate public in-

terest in them that a field for informal as well as formal performances may be created, and to promote public interest in all worthy musical activities on the Monterey Peninsula.

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COVER PICTURE

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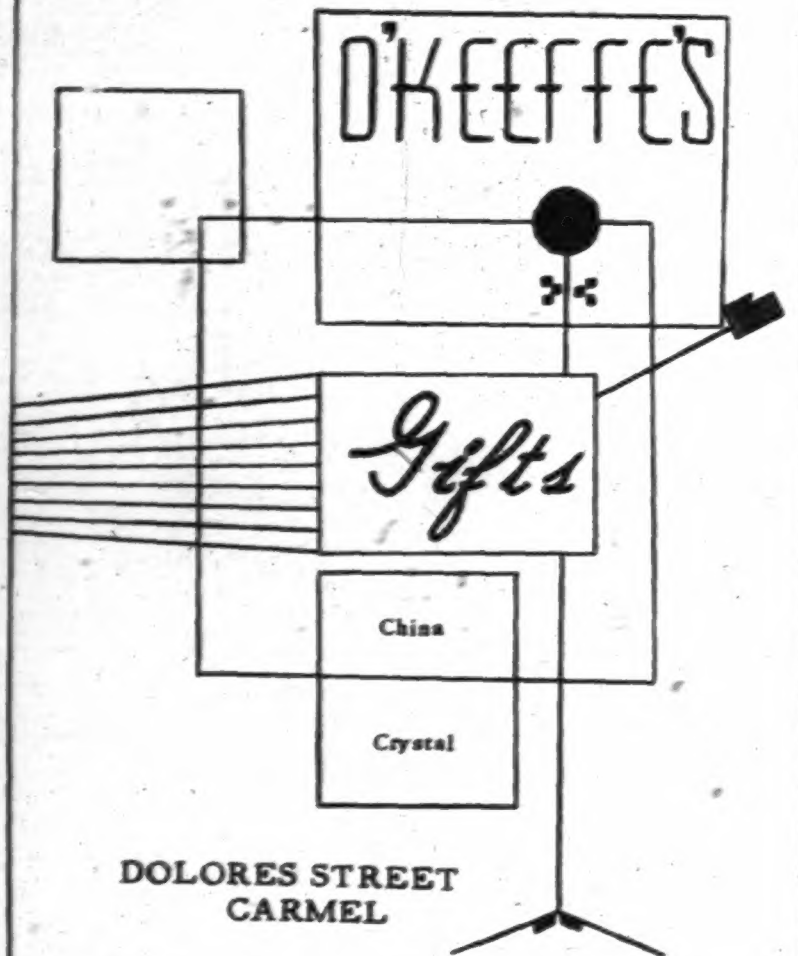
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MRS. EARL W. MARTIN, MRS. LAWSON LITTLE, JR., AND MRS. RALPH CASTAGNA, Monterey Peninsula Country Club members, who attended the Third Tuesday of the Month luncheon at the Club. (JULIAN P. GRAHAM photograph.)



PEBBLE BEACH NOTES...

Mrs. Charles S. Howard is spending a few days at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach before leaving on the Larline this week for Honolulu where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins (MyMy Howard). Accompanying Mrs. Howard is Miss Janet Folsom of Pebble Beach, who will return in time to attend the wedding of her brother, Robin, on July 7, in the East Bay.

Miss Elizabeth Bacon, daughter of Mrs. E. Donham Goodrich of Pebble Beach, traveled to Edgartown, Mass., this week to serve as bridesmaid for her cousin, Ellen A. Bacon, daughter of Comdr. Edward

Alsted Bacon, USNR, and Mrs. Bacon, to Richard Smallbrock McKinley III, of Baltimore.

Before returning home, Elizabeth will visit her maternal grandmother, Mrs. H. G. Donham, in Framingham, Mass.

Peter and Richardson Morse, sons of the John Boit Morses, have returned to Pebble Beach from St.

Paul's School in New Hampshire for summer vacation. Joe Hudson, son of the William G. Hudsons, and George Canfield, son of Mrs. Robert W. Canfield, have also returned from St. Pauls for a summer in Pebble Beach.

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TAKING THEIR FIRST LOOK AT CARMEL this week and finding it thoroughly enjoyable was a widely-traveled young couple, Lt. (j.g.) Robert B. Keating, USN, and Mrs. Therese R. Keating, house guests of Mrs. Gladys Johnston. They were married in Mrs. Keating's home city of Berne, Switzerland, a little over a year ago and are visiting the west coast for the first time. Lt. Keating, an Annapolis graduate, was in naval intelligence during the last war and met his wife in London. The latter plans to join the faculty of the Del Monte Douglas School this fall where she will teach French. She also knows German and Italian. Lt. Keating is en route to a new assignment with the Navy in Korea. Both have traveled widely in Europe and were lavish in their praise of the beauties and intellectual stimulation of Carmel. (POLAROID One-Minute Photograph.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

The people of Carmel should be very proud indeed!

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son of NB Flower Shop, pottery cup set.

The churches, American Legion and auxiliary, clubs and business organizations give us monthly donations for rent and utilities.

May I remind you that the little houses you see in the stores, etc. are for coffee and cookies for the boys each week, so don't forget!

We are also grateful for private donations and the many services we have received.

Cordially,
Barbara Murphy.

ARTICLE ON CARMEL CIRCULATED WIDELY

Copies of an extensive article on Carmel, with several color photos, published in the magazine "Family Circle," were sent this week to The House that Jack Built by friends in Boston. Under the title "A Place Apart," the article was played prominently in this magazine of 2,300,000 circulation.

STAMP CLUB MEETING

The Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club will hold an auction meeting in the cafeteria of Sunset School, Monday, July 2, at 8 p.m. All stamp collectors of the Peninsula have been invited.

NAVY RELIEF BALL FEATURED AWARD OF SEVERAL PRIZES

More than 2,000 persons packed the halls of the famous old Hotel Del Monte, now the U.S. Naval School at Monterey, for the third Annual Navy Relief Ball, last Saturday, and enjoyed an evening of fine dance music and an outstanding entertainment program.

Hollywood celebrities donating their talent to the festivities were film actress Ann Sheridan, songstress Yvonne King of the famous King Sisters, pianist Buddy Cole of the boogie-woogie, Bill Thompson of radio fame, Emcee Bill Baldwin, and the inimitable Hoagy Carmichael.

The climax of the highly successful evening arrived with the long-awaited awarding of the prizes. The 1951 Buick Roadmaster Riviera sedan was presented to Lt. Commander H.C. Hollandsworth of the U.S. Naval School; a radio-phonograph was presented to John Rudolph of 189 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove; a deep freeze unit was awarded to Donald W. McFormish of the 3rd Division, Naval Auxiliary Air Station; camera, projector and screen were presented to Louis C.

Carpenter of 1135 Surf Ave., Pacific Grove.

A purchase order of \$250 at Holman's was awarded to Mrs. T.A. Holl of 427 Evergreen Road, Pacific Grove; a purchase order of

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AT THE HILL

"Manon," which comes to the Hill Theater screen on Sunday for a week's run, has nothing to do with the opera of that name. It does, however, render into terms of postwar France a very faithful version of the mood and quality of the Abbe Prevost's novel. Because of the indubitable charms of Cecile Aubry, which the film does nothing to hide, "Manon" has broken box-

office records for foreign products; but it also won the Grand Prize at the Venice Festival for its wonderful blend of realism with romanticism and for the quality of its acting.

Tomorrow and Saturday nights the Hill is showing the very fine John Ford movie of 1939, "Stagecoach," and the engaging satire on Hollywood of 1937, "Stand-In," which features the late Leslie Howard opposite Joan Blondell.

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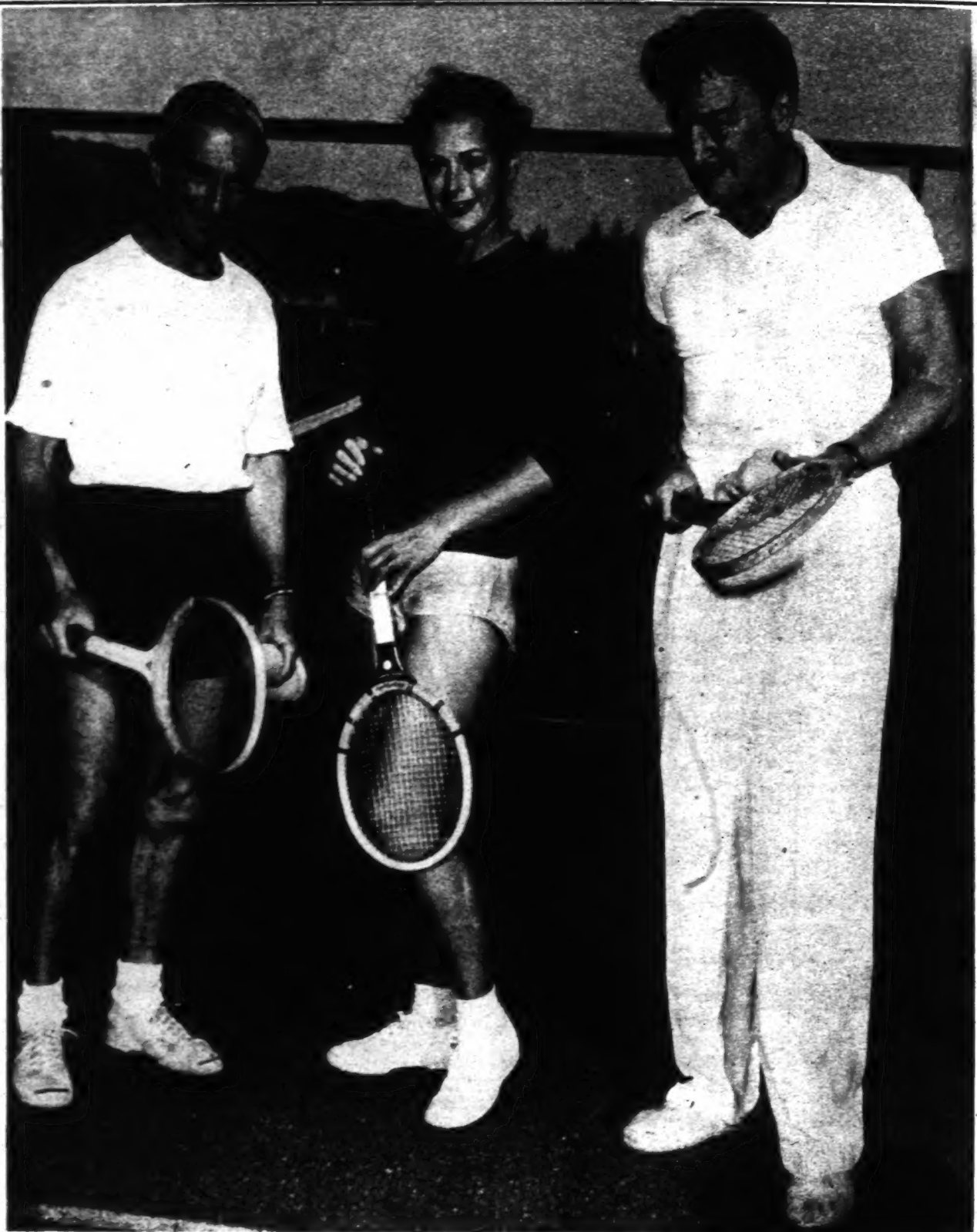
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CONDUCTOR BRUNO WALTER of the Los Angeles Philharmonic was one of the most famous of several celebrities visiting the Peninsula during the past week. Dr. and Mrs. Walter stayed at the Carmel Highlands Inn. Before coming to the USA, Dr. Walter was the conductor of the Berlin State Opera, the Munich Opera, and the Vienna Philharmonic. (Photograph by STEVE CROUCH).

CARMEL DEBUT OF LITTLE SYMPHONY JOYOUS EVENT

Little Symphonies are fun--both for those that hear and very apparently for those that play. Saturday night saw the launching in Carmel of San Francisco's Little Symphony. And judging by the increasingly enthusiastic response of the audience, it should have many happy voyages, including a return engagement here very soon.

The Bach Concerto for Orchestra in D Major with which the program opened was played with reverence and deep sensitivity. The Haffner Symphony of Mozart was full of charm, both felt by the players and communicated in their expression.

Following the intermission, the Milhaud "Little Symphony" really brought everyone to life. It is full of humor and enchanting tonal textures and was played with a verve that left one as breathless as a quick cold shower.

Then came, at least to this reporter, the highlight of the evening--the "four Episodes" by Ernest Bloch. It was as if all of the 20 members of the organization were one, and consecrated, as one can be only to what one believes to be true. To them Bloch really spoke--and through them to the fortunate Sunset Auditorium audience.

The members of the orchestra were for the most part startlingly young, and certainly all of them were in spirit--and yet they were skilled and sensitive musicians. One couldn't help but wish that there was some way to get the peoples of the world to love something as deeply as these people loved music--to subordinate their individual skills to the elaboration of such a harmonious whole.

Their youth and enthusiasm showed particularly in their willingness to do any odd jobs as well as make their main contribution. The pianist, Marie St. Gaudens, who played so brilliantly in the Bloch pieces, was not available for the second enthusiastic curtain call, and I wondered why, only to find her turning up very *solo voce* on the other side of the stage, crawl inconspicuously behind everyone and take up a woodwind upon which she played, as far as I could hear, one rhythmically repetitive note during the last piece on the program.

It seemed perfectly all right with her to change from star to a simple timekeeper. And she was not the only member of the group who played more than one instrument, each with equal competence.

I guess that's one of the things that makes Little Symphonies such fun. Certainly the nature, various

talents and gay spirit of Conductor Gregory Miller must have something to do with it also. Carmel has deepened its debt to Tilly Polak for still another concert so ably managed.

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"Uncle Tom's Cabin" opened last night at California's First Theatre, State Monument, Monterey, to run through the weekend and through July and August. Directed by Rhea Diveley, the 100-year-old classic was received with tremendous enthusiasm by a capacity audience. Produced by Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous, costumes by Rhoda Johnson, settings by Victor Mantilla, lighting and sound by Kay Knudsen, with Richard Johnson back stage technician, "Uncle Tom" is given straight, with an absorbing interest that has not dimmed over the past century.

The Harriett Beecher Stowe anti-slavery book, dramatized in 1852, has had more performances than any other American play, while the book has had more copies sold than any other American book, both in the United States and abroad.

A review of the production will be carried in these columns next week.

**FIVE ARTISTS ENGAGED
BY CARMEL MUSIC
SOCIETY NAMED**

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Carmel Music Society, the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. A. M. Allan; first vice-president, Mr. B. Franklin; second vice-president, Mr. Peter Ferrante; third vice-president, Mrs. F. Warzmann; treasurer, Mrs. John Alexander; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. Lowenhaupt; recording secretary, Mr. Lee Crowe.

Appointed to serve as chairmen of the various committees for the coming season were: Miss Dene Denny, booking; Mr. B. F. Dixon, ticket and box office; Mrs. Roy Page, publicity; Miss Hazel Watrous, printing; Miss Angie Machado, ushers; Mrs. James Cooke, stage; Mrs. Caroline Pickett, transportation; Mr. Peter Ferrante, finance; Mr. Leonard Abinante, piano; Mrs. Carmel Martin, nominating; Mrs. R. R. Wallace, membership. The meeting was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Remsen Bird, Carmel.

Artists engaged for the 1951-52 season include: Miss Kathleen Ferrier, contralto, November 26; Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, January 4; Shan-Kar Hindu Ballet, February 3; Yi-Kwei-Sze, Chinese baritone, March 22; Artur Rubinstein, pianist, May 9.

The box office will be opened about October 15 at the Graham Music Store, Mission and Sixth Sts., Carmel, and in the meantime requests for tickets can be mailed to the Carmel Music Society, Box 1144, Carmel.

**BOY SCOUT SUMMER
CAMP ATTENDANCE
FIGURES ANNOUNCED**

Two hundred and fifty-three scouts and adult leaders for the first period, 197 second period, 81 third period, with 140 booked for the fourth and last period starting this Sunday, July 1, appears to be the attendance figures at the local Monterey bay area Boy Scout council-operated summer camp in Big Sur State Park, W. P. Moller, Camp Director, reported this week. This number are being given a scout camping experience through 47 different troops from the counties of Monterey, San Benito, and Santa Cruz.

Highlight of the second period was awarding of certificates of heroism to Scouts Bud Barbre and

Donald Dodson, troop 83, Santa Cruz. These awards were made by the national court of honor of the Boy Scouts of America for rescuing Shannon Espland from drowning in the swollen Arena Gulch Creek last November. Darrell Cardiff is the scoutmaster of this troop which is sponsored by the Eastside Methodist Church.

The other featured event was a gold rush involving scout skills on an adventure trail with imitation gold nuggets being awarded to winning troops. After this activity a swimming meet was held, which was won by troop 47, sponsored by Japanese American Citizens League Monterey.

Troops in attendance this period are Pacific Grove First Methodist Church troop 92, and Carmel American Legion troop 86, with Albert S. Russell as leader; Santa Cruz Lions troop 82 with George Moody and Ralph Castro as leaders; Del Mar Improvement Association of Aptos troop 21 and Seaside Chamber of Commerce troop 42 with Fred Martin as Scoutmaster; Santa Cruz American Legion troop 69, with Charles E. Davis adult leader.

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CHECKER EXPERT TO PERFORM IN MONTEREY JULY 8

The Monterey Peninsula USO announced this week that William Ryan, King of the Checkerboard, will be at the Club Sunday evening, July 8, at 7:30 o'clock, and that he will play ten or more opponents at one time while blindfolded--any number simultaneously.

Mr. Ryan has played and won more matches than any other mas-

ter of the game, according to the announcement. He is the author of "Scientific Checkers Made Easy"--"The Modern Encyclopedia of Checkers"--and "Shots of the Checkerboard."

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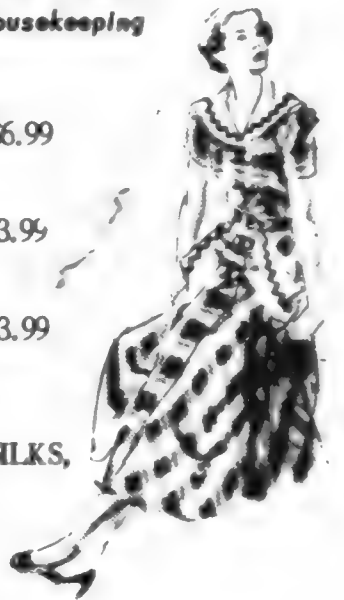
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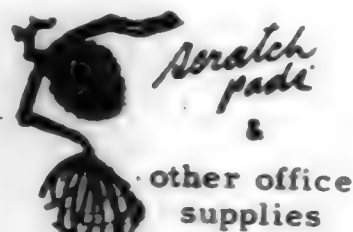
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POLICE CALL

Police file card tells of very friendly Boxer dog who had been hanging around a local hotel, probably lost, being brought to the station for disposition... And after just saying she was such a friendly dog.

Above dog spent night at police station, was officially released in morning, refused to leave station.

CPD prowl car officers apprehended car and driver going down street, mostly on wrong side of road, shifting gears with awful road, shifting gears with awful road, shifting gears with awful racket. Found driver slightly HBD (had been drinking). Explained he was used to hydramatic, had simply forgotten the clutch.

Woman phoned that small dark man in cowboy hat was looking in her window. She jumped up and man disappeared.

Car reported parked on sidewalk. Investigating officers found car indeed parked where sidewalk should be; but since no curb, no sidewalk, no citation.

Complainant reported prowler had scaled back fence using ladder beside gate, also using it to scale wall on way out, had failed to try back gate which was open.

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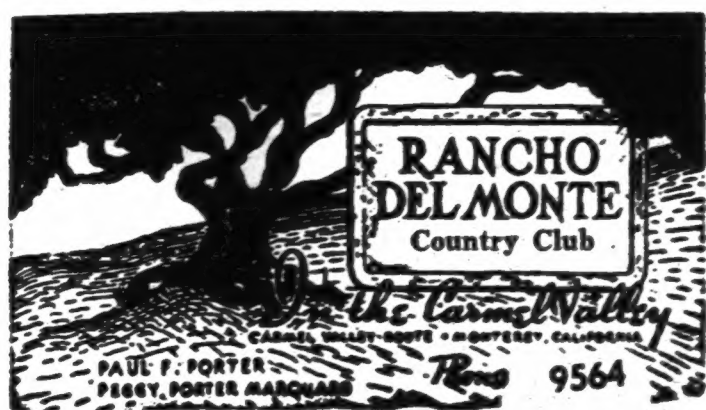
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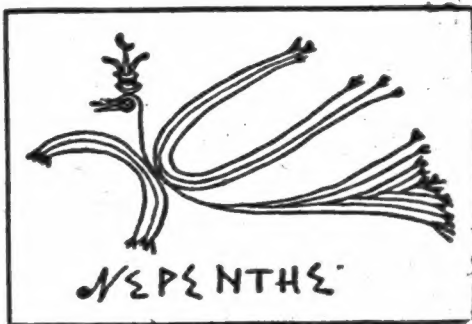
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TAX INCREASE VOTED BY CARMEL SCHOOL TRUSTEES

After considering two tentative budgets for the coming school year--one at the current tax rate of \$1.50 and the other at an increased rate of \$1.65 to provide an extra \$26,483 for new classroom accommodations--the Carmel School Trustees decided this week in favor of the higher tax.

In adopting the \$1.65 budget the Board announced it must recognize the need for providing for increased enrollment with growth of the District and the consequent shortage of classroom space. The \$26,483, which it is estimated will be raised by the 15 cent tax increase, will be available for that need and is intended for that purpose only.

About \$30,000 of the new increased budget will be allocated to salary increases, according to the announcement. The remainder is made up of all round 10 percent increase in other costs, a very large increase in the cost of fire insurance, a provision for earthquake insurance at Sunset School.



SUNDAY NIGHT VISITOR to the Mission Ranch was Hoagy Carmichael, up from Hollywood for the Navy Relief Ball. Hoagy remarked that he especially enjoyed the singing of the Peninsula theater tycoon, Mark Keller, who like himself is a native of Brazil, Indiana. (Photo by STEVE CROUCH)

PUBLIC WELCOMED AT RANCHO DEL MONTE COUNTRY CLUB

In a change of policy statement this week the Rancho Del Monte Country Club announced its facilities will be opened to the public after 5 p.m., daily. This includes the new Tropicana Room, bar, and heated pool.

Free dancing in the patio and lanai is featured every Saturday night with Peggy and Paul hosting in person.

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dilemma"--it too burned to the ground.

Several groups have tried to adapt the Golden Bough name to their theatrical or commercial ventures, but have always been stopped by Kuster. The present group of new shops opening in the Golden Bough Court are the first officially to use the name again, through Kuster's permission.

-- PARKER KIMBALL



THE BARBEQUE BUFFET DANCE last Saturday night at the Carmel Valley Country Club was declared a success in the best way possible--by an overflow crowd. Little Bob's "Old San Francisco Room" was going full blast and there was free swimming as well. (Photograph by GEORGE SMITH).



TV PRODUCER, Albert Buffington, of Hollywood, visits Carmel. Mr. Buffington, narrator and producer of the "GOOD EGG" TV show on NBC and numerous other TV shows, stopped by The SPECTATOR office early this week as a result of seeing the newspaper's covers. The famous scenic views on SPECTATOR covers will probably find their way on TV screens all over the country. Polaroid One-Minute Photograph.

CARD PARTY AT LA PLAYA HOTEL SLATED FOR JULY 11

Peninsula Pets, Inc., will hold a card party at the La Playa Hotel in Carmel, Wednesday, July 11, from 2 to 4 in the afternoon, for the benefit of its animal welfare work.

Bridge, canasta, or whist may be played and the players are asked to bring their own cards.

Refreshments will be served and there will be two dozen door prizes. Admission will be \$1. Reservations may be made by calling Peninsula Pets Little Shop, 7-4409, Mrs. Frank J. Creede, 7-4413, or Shane Ryan, 7-4580.

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